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#### Local Department. ST. LOUIS, IRON MT. & SOUTHERN BY TIME-TABLE FOR IRONTON, MO.

No. 1-12:33 P. M. No. 3-1 A. M. 8tnday Ex. 64-2:35 P. M. | No. 63-1:20 P. M. G. W. THOMPSON, Agent.

#### Closing of Mails.

St. Louis Through Mail-daily, except Regular Mail—North, daily 8P M.

Regular Mail—North, daily 8P M.

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Ironton to Goodwater, via. Sand Bluff,
McNail, Edge Hill and Edithburg—
Monday 6 A. M.

Ironton to Rinstein Silver Mines Tues—

day, Thursday and Saturday.... 1 P. M. C. R. PECK, P. M.

Miss Leeper, from Mill Springs, is visiting friends in Areadia. Judge Holladay is building a new brick

house in Fredericktown.

SEED WHEAT-Clawson wheat for sale at Greason Farm and Ironton Drug Store. We understand the work of thoroughly re-

pairing and repainting the Episcopal Church will begin in a few days. CALF FOR SALE .-- A fine Jersey and Durham

grade male calt, 314 months old, for sale at Mrs. H. P. Russell's place. Judge Nalle has retired from the law practice and is taking care of a flock of

sheep in the southern part of Madison county. Hon. B. B. Cshoon owns fifteen to twenty houses in Fredericktown, renting at an aver-

If you have any symptons of malarial poisoning, take a few doses of LEIS' DANDE-LION TONIC and you will be surprised and delighted at the result.

DIED-At Pilot Kuob, September 4th, 1891, FLORA FLORENCE, daughter of J. M. and Ubedience A. Peace, of chulers infantum-aged 13 months and 13 days.

We thank Miss Josie Shular for a basket of of fine apples-both godsends in this fruitfamine-stricken season.

Mrs. Dr. May and family (guests of Mr. and Mrs. Markham for some time) have returned to their homes at Annapolis. Their cheerful faces will be greatly missed.

MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's mother, in Ironton, on Sept. 1st, at 8:30 P. M., Dr. WM. P. TONEY, of Pledmont, Mo., and Miss ETTA ASHBY-Jas. D. Dillard, of Pied-

The suit of Mrs. Teal to recover the Bank building in Fredericktown, -in reference to more careful, and not persist in robbing Ironwhich Judge Emerson went to Colorado for ton of its honors. It must not insert "St. the bank folks, was tried, and decided in Louis," where "Ironton" should be. We favor of the bank.

Mr. Richardson was home, sick, last week. The Illinois bottoms do not contribute to health, if they do to wealth. A few days' sojourn in our pure mountain atmosphere restored Mr. R. to himself again.

The Land Office in Ironton has been a busy place during the last month. Nearly one hundred thousand dollars was paid in for lands entered, and we understand that applications are on file for nearly three times as much more.

Rev. Mr. Purrueker came down from DeSoto and held services in the Episcopal Church last Sunday week ago. He is quite an eloquent man, and has excellent congregations. He comes regularly on the fourth Suaday in every month.

The tower on the Presbyterian Church rises up in grand proportions. When finished and tion 6, Tp. 33, R. 5, 12 acres cleared land, cab- for gardeniug purposes. Must be sold soon. painted, the improvement will add greatly to in, stable, and good spring. I will also sell the appearance of our little city. The top of at the same time 4 head of Horses. 4 Cows and the glittering minaret can be seen from all purts | Calves, and other Cattle and Hogs, Corn, of the Valley. Mr. Purkiss is the builder.

Judge Triplett's family, and himself most of the time, have been summering in the mainder. Good title on full payment. On Valley-guests of Mrs. Ringo. We are glad to know that our mountain air agrees with over \$10 purchaser giving note with approvthem; and we hope the Judge may see his way ed security. Under that amount cash in to making our Valley a more permanent sum- hand. mer residence.

Our new schoolhouse is progressing well. E.l. Register-As the top of the wall is nearly reached, the rich brick ornamentations and the white cut tlement. It seems as if the rain has forcaken stone facings begin to show off to advantage. this neighborhood, it being about ten weeks We shall have undoubtedly the finest schoolhouse in the Southeast. And thus the "Hub" inch deep. This is the worst drouth that has maintains its supremacy and its claim to the ever been seen in this country, even by the title! Now, we hope our exchanges will not oldest settlers of our neighborhood. The corn hit a small boy too hard for this remark.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Recorder of Iron county, during the we see in the newspapers from different points past two weeks:

Soseph Scott and Veney Polly, (colored) -both of Ironton, Iron county, Mo. Samuel A. Tall, and Laura V. McKenz'sboth of Ocark, Iron county, Mo.

Wm. P. Toney, of Piedmont, Wayne coun-17, Mo., and Etta Ashby, of Ironton, Iron county, Mo.

The brick work on the Academy of Music is duished, and a splendid job it is -a credit to the bu lders and workmen. Our sitizens can new soon begin to see what a splendid hall they are going to have. We cannot boast of being a very "fast" people, but when our citiseas fairly undertake an enterprise, it goes though, mark that! The Baldwin Brothers are the contractors, and are pushing shead like little men.

about 3 o'clock, the building occupied as a calcon by Pres. Whitworth, with its contents, was burned to the ground. No one was in it at the time, and the proprietor had left it not more than half as hour before the fire broke out. It is believed that it was the work of an incendiary, though suspicion fails to point were insured in the Atna for \$800. Lose will do well to call at the H. P. Russell farm.

Last yield, 25 bushel per

The cultured wife and family of Wm. H. Thompson, Esq., Cashier of Boatman's Bank, St. Louis, have been living here this season. Mr. Thompson, who is a most social and elegant gentleman, gets down to stop over Sunhold. If our Valley could only be filled with

be. It will be so in a very few years. Mr. Moses 'Thomas' barn, on the Caledonia road, was struck by lightning on last Thursday evening. The barn and contents, consisting of about 12 tons of hay, one carriage, farming implements, etc., valued at \$325 00, took fire and were consumed. The bulling has grate fath in pols an shingls. I expect wen cost Mr. Thomas \$300.00. That portion of the orchard near the barn was damaged to the amount of \$15.00. Altogether making a total loss of \$775.00. There was no insurance.

—[Fredericktown Plaindealer.

If this refers to Dr. Moses Thomas, we think its a mistake. We have not heard of anything that metin'-us; it iz an orful big metin-'us, an

of the kind. well, one of the Judges of the Court of iz a gud precher, an iz duin his levil best tu Appeals, is growing more youthful as his stay git them along rit. But the did not hev no in our ozone-charged atmosphere is prolonged. bel tu mak a noys in the wurld. So tha thot (Perhaps Mrs. B. should have much of this awi the pirty gerls au the men lade ther heds The Judge has greatly improved his villa. credit.) It is situated where a fine view of the tergether, an tha had festyfals and lon partys surrounding mountains is had. The fact that an evry won pade big. So tha bilt a chimbly Judge Bakewell (who is one of the ablest and outcid ov the howse so that the cud go up the bench) can spend his vacations in this health- col it a chimbly—tha col it a cupelo. Mr. ak; ful locality, is worth thousands of dollars i expec that wurd is in the big speln-buk unevery year to our State, in the increased work der me; but az it is in the sid nex to the char, he is thereby enabled to perform. If our i do not no yit wot it menes. The got mr. Supreme Court Judges could be induced to porkus and mr. axes to bild ther chimbly, an come down here and spend their vacations, the State would probably get a little more work out of that august tribunal.

The Judge has a charming family, whose members add greatly in every way to our

"GOD BLESS THE LITTLE WOMAN"-We an orful win browt it down agen keramash. have just received a copy of an elegant new song and chorus, called, "God Bless the Little Woman." The song was founded on the following incident: Immediately after the President was shot, he dictated a telegram to his b put bak betr nor it wus. Now, mr. ak, wont wife, remarking in a most affectionate manner u ask mr. Porkus an mr. axhim tu put that age of about one hundred dollars each per to those beside him, "God bless the little woman," etc. The words are written by Howard N. Fuller, and the music was composed by Charlie Baker, the popular song writer. The song is perfectly beautiful, as the mel-

ody has been well adapted to the words. CMORUS. -Stand by him little woman!

Stand firm and brave and true! And remember little woman, We will always stand by you.

This song is easily arranged so that all players on the plano or organ can master it with perfect ease. Price, 35 cents per copy; or four excellent plums, and James Buford for a lot copies for \$1. Postage stamps taken as currency. Address all orders to F. W. HELMICK, Music Publisher, 18) Eim St., Cincinatti, O.

> ST. Louis Happy .- Notwithstanding it has been 110, St. Louis is happy, for it has its tow-line hitched to its fleet of barges, mostly aground on its sand-bars; it has one of its Judges writing very beautiful transcendental-isms—"A Man Above the Clouds"—on the highest peak in the Rocky Mouvains, (as if so wicked a place ever had any communication from above the clouds except a stroke of lightning;) and lastly, it is going to have a big convention to urge on Congress the enlarging of the creek that meanders past its sleepy warehouses .- | Chicago Times.

We insist that the Chicago Times will be havn't done Chicago any special injury, except to divert its trade to Ironton, perhaps, and why should we be persecuted and robbed this way? We don't claim for Ironton the "barge fleet," nor the "big convention," but Ironton clings to the authorship of "A Man Above the Clouds." If we havn't money treasures here on earth, do let us have some "Above the Clouds," for gracious sake.

PUBLIC SALE! - I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction, Thursday, September 15, 1881, at my residence, six miles east of Ironton, half a mile north of the road leading to Fredericktown, !130 acres of land part in Iron and part in Madison county. 100 acres tillable land, 5) acres under cultivation. Good young orchard of Apple, Peach, Cherry and Plum trees. House, Kitchen, Stables, Cornerio, and other outbuildings. Neverfailing Spring of pure water convenient. Also, 80 acres in Madison county-Lot 4 of sec- tains one-half acre of ground, well adapted Oats, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. Terms-On land. one-half cash, and 13 months credit for repersonal property, 9 months' credit on sums MARTIN COLLINS.

CRANE POND, Mo., Aug. 6th, 1881.

We are still choking with dust in this setsince we had any rain to wet the ground one crop will be the lightest that has ever been known, and wheat being very poor; which will make it hard on our laboring men, for that the drouth extends over several States. If we do not get rain soon, we fear there will be but little if any wheat sown in this

section this fall. We had our old friend Uncle Dick to call on us to-day, and to tell us that he was Deputy Assessor of this county, and wished to take a list of our property. Well, Uncle, we think you had your mind on a higher position in office than Deputy Assessor or you would not have forgot to ask some of our neighbors if they had any cattle belonging to them on the first day of June, and several other things that is made terrible by the laws of this State. We do not say this to insult Uncle Dick, but we would like for all to pay taxes on all they own.

He took six nauseating pills for constipation. They pained sickened and griped him FIRE AT DES ANC.—Last Saturday night, all next day. He lost his appetite, lost a day from business and was left quite feeble. His neighbor, who was also suffering from constipation, took one dose of Bailey's SALINE APERIENT. It cooled and cleansed his stomach, moved his bowels gently, and the next morning he felt bright and happy.

From the Old Man's Alleged Son.

WROUND THE KORNER, Sep. the 5, 8181. Der Mr. Ak -I hey wated and wated and wated in hopes day, and then his grounds echo with laughter that dad wad sa sumthin abowt that horn wot and good cheer, which his presence always ust to wus on that metin-us. But i her wated inspires in his children and happy house- in vane. Dad do no nuthing out uv the "Supirbs uv Arcady," an then he cuit c so hi up, such families, how charming our society would and so, mr. ak, i wil tel u abowt it. But i wus not born sune enuf, an am orful short an hev tu git mr. webster's big spelin-buk ontu a char tu raz me up so i can rit. I think it is a furststrate wa tu git spelin intu a boy-a grate 'eal betr nor blin it inter him wif a shingl. I hav i-spek ter her abowt it, it wud b betr tu b btwene her an the dor, an hev the dor opun an the yard galt an nary cow on the rode hom. But once tu setin on the big spelin-bak u c mr. ak thet i can spel. But i must tel u abowt haz in it lawts ov rume fur purty gurls an nis old foxe; an tha do hav buly singin, an mr. rit tha wud git a bel an hav a plas tu put it. So chimbly to git into the howse. But the dont did it ferst-rait, an maid it so hi that i hev to luk 2 tims to c to the top ov it. An tha run it to a pint and then on the pint tha put a iron stik with a long hol in it and then on the stik tha put bols on a thing to tirn wif the win, an the cald that a vain-i supoz bekoz it wus al in vane; fur almost az sune az it wus put up Sum peol sed it was the printz ov the powrov

## In Memoriam.

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PETE DODSON.

ANNIE RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. Cyrus Russell, died August 30th, 1881, in her 16th year. Early ripe for Heaven, and early gathered. She gave her heart to God about six months ago, and steadily sought growth in grace. In the Sabbath School in the Presbyterian

Church, of which she was a member, the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, God in His Providence has removed from our midst a dear member of our school, leaving a vacancy which cannot be

filled: therefore Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to His will, we cannot but feel the evidence that our loss is her eternal gain, we humbly say to the Father, 'Thy will be done.'
Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with the parents and other members of the family. in the loss of a loving daughter and sister, and pray that God's grace may sustain and com-

Resolved, That we will endeavor to profit by the dispensation of God's Providence in removing one so young, and ever be ready to go at his call, in the full assurance she seemed to have of reaching "Home, Home, Home."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the records of this school and published in the IRON COUTNY REGISTER.

How to Get Sick. Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrume advertised, and then you will want to know

How to Get Well, Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters! See another column.

## For Sale at a Bargain.

A few desirable BUILDING LOTS in Wilsonville, adjoining Ironton. Each lot con-B. ZWART, Agent.

September 3, 1881.

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FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY! Together with the Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c., thereto belonging. The premises containing two lots, with Ice-House, Stable, and other outbuildings. Also, for

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## greatness of our loss, but with the abundant evidence that our loss is her eternal gain we -0-

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Trustee's Sale.

Wherea', Milford C. Warren and Permelia J., his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 31st day of March, 1877, and recorded in the recorder's office of Iron county, Missouri. In Book "U," pages 107 to 109, conveved to the undersigned the following described real estate, lying and being aftuate in Iron county, Missouri, to wit:

One-half acre lying and being in and near the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, in section 15, township 24, range 3 east, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Being the west half of Lot No. 5, as described in a duly recorded plat of said ground of file in the Recorder's office of Iron county, Missouri, the same containing one-half an acre, more or less, and upon which stand the dwelling-house of said William Johston, and the division line of said to being on the east side of said dwelling; also, on that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of on the east side of said dwelling; also, on that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 15, township 34, 1snae 2 cast, bounded by survey as follows: Berinning at the northeast corner of said tract of land, at an established corner on the section line; running thence south \$2° west 6 and 64-100 chains to the southwest corner of the gardenlot; thence south at 6 and 03-100 chains set a stone from which a white-oak 26 inches in dismeter bears north 13° east distant 83 links; thence north 89° east at 6 and 64-100 chains set a stone on section, from which a black-oak 6 inches in diameter bears south 15° west distant 25 links; thence north on section line 6 and 03-100 chains to the place of besection line, 6 and 63-100 chains to the place of beginning—containing four acres more or less;
Which said conveyance to the undersigned
was made in trust to secure the payment of a
certain note in said deed of trust described;
And, whereas, said note has become due

and remains unpaid;
Now, therefore, at the request of the legal
holder of said note, and in pursuance of the
conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

Monday, the 10th day of October, 1881, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the courthouse door in the city of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said note and the costs of executing this trust.

SepSn8 JOHN SCHWAB, Trustee.

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Articles, Etc., Etc.,

GREAT JOY TO MANY.—The patent having excited on Singer Sewing Machines, you can now buy the very lest for \$35.00, guaranteed for 5 years, by calling at Louis Schwaner's saddlery shop, Ironton, Mo.